



Disinterest cancels Y project

by TERI HILLARY
Universe Staff Writer

at if you gave a party and dy came could have been Saturday morning the traditional painting of the block Y was cancelled using only 200 students to help in the project. "I think that the days of the traditional white-washing of the Y are gone," commented Waterman. ASBYU president of athletics and nan of the event.

The event, which was slated to begin Saturday at 6 a.m., was cancelled off at 7:30 a.m. only 200 students came. At 2,000 students were expected to help with the project.

Waterman explained that the washing project would cost about \$600 and \$800. The athletic department had increased the project to \$200-300. Physical Plant spokesman

as are now being finalized Waterman to rent a truck and have the truck run a "shuttle" from the paint mixing station at the bottom of the block Y. He explained with this method only 20 volunteers would be to pour paint on the Y. The white-washing has been set for Friday, pending funding approval by the Executive Board. Waterman explained that the washing project would cost about \$600 and \$800. The athletic department had increased the project to \$200-300. Physical Plant spokesman



Universe photos by Bert Fox

Y Day may be a tradition of the past as proved by the poor turnout Saturday morning. Pictured above is the Y without its new white washing. A sign, right told latecomers that the party was over.

said his department had sent two men Thursday, four Friday and three Saturday up the Y to "grade the road and haul materials up and back." He estimated the loss in labor costs at \$200-300.

Pay for "four or five" Security Officers sent up to aid at the whitewashing was estimated at "\$20-25" by Lt. Robert Kelschaw.

Kelschaw also said his department had sent two men to the Y Sept. 1 and "waited around for a couple of hours while nobody showed up."

This pay came to about \$15, Kelschaw said.

A work order filled out by the Athletics Office for Sept. 8 was misread by Security,

causing the mixup, according to Waterman.

The overcast Skies and cold weather Saturday morning appeared not to dampen the spirit of the 200 students who made the hike to the block formation. One freshman participant noted that although he was disappointed not to be able to paint the Y it was "fun cleaning up the area around the Y because we all sang church songs as we worked."

"I liked the hike and I sort of expected that there wouldn't be very many students show up," commented Ann Winterton, a

sophomore from Salt Lake City.

Tamra Walker, a sophomore from New Mexico, said that she was very disappointed that more BYU students didn't show up for the traditional event and that "it was too bad that more University of Utah students would show up to paint the Y red during homecoming, than BYU could get to paint the block letter in the first place."

Another freshman male commented that the day wasn't a complete loss because he had met some cute girls through the project.



Date line

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nixon sends message to Congress

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is sending Congress a special State of the Union message today calling for enactment of more than 50 administration-backed bills which he said represent "the business of the people."

Before submitting the lengthy document, Nixon discussed his legislative agenda in a taped radio address to the nation Sunday. "Together," he said, "the Congress and the administration have a heavy legislative workload in these remaining months of 1973. We were elected less as Republicans or Democrats than as public officials charged with a public responsibility. The work to be done is your work, and every week's delay is a week of your time lost."

Agnew resignation may have topic

NEW YORK — President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew did discuss at their private Sept. 1 meeting whether Agnew might resign, according to two sources quoted by Time magazine.

The unnamed sources said Agnew told Nixon he does not want to resign even if indicted by a Baltimore federal grand jury, but the sources gave conflicting accounts of how Agnew plans to defend himself, Time said Sunday.

Spokesmen for Nixon and Agnew previously denied that possible resignation was a topic of the meeting.

Kissinger nomination still clear

WASHINGTON — Henry A. Kissinger's nomination to be secretary of state appeared in no serious trouble today despite a dispute over release of FBI wiretap reports to the nation Sunday.

Key senators predicted that an early morning meeting between the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and former Acting FBI Director William D. Ruckelshaus would settle the issue.

Nixon heard tapes

NEW YORK — Time magazine says a Nixon aide has told Senate investigators that he delivered eight or 10 tapes of Watergate conversations to the president on June 4 and picked them up later "fully unbound."

Time said Stephen B. Bull, a special assistant to the president, told investigators for the Senate Watergate committee that Nixon held the tapes for 12 hours, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Meanwhile — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, said Sunday the controversial White House tape recordings of President Nixon's conversations are not essential to the committee's investigation.

Inouye said the committee could write its report on the Watergate case and related developments without the material.

More indictments in Yablonski case

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Federal investigators believe there will be more indictments and arrests in the Yablonski murder case, the Courier-Journal reported Monday.

Ousted UMW president W. A. "Tony" Boyle was charged last week with the triple killing and was indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of conspiring to deprive Yablonski of his civil rights.



Universe photo by Gary Neiderger

Freshmen crowd BYU photo studio to get activity card pictures.

Technical problems

ID cards delayed

By ELAINE ASTON
Universe Staff Writer

Due to recent difficulties with the embossing machine which has been used to prepare activity pouches, many students will experience a delay in receiving their cards.

One out of 10 pouches has thus far been found defective. Activity cards now are obtained only at the Photo Studio, 116 ELWC. The studio has been handling an average of 1,600 students a day which is their maximum capacity. But there are still over 10,000 cards that have not yet been claimed, said Hampton.

Students who are continuing from winter, spring or summer are required to pay a \$2 fee at the Photo Studio when they pick up their pouches. Although the lines have been long for receiving these pouches, they seem to move relatively fast, according to many students. By Friday afternoon, the line reached from the Photo Studio around the corner and past the Hobby Center.

The embossing machine that has been preparing the activity pouches malfunctioned and printed many cards with

Y coed wins talent prize

Brenda Richardson, Miss Utah, Program Bureau "Young Ambassadors" performer, was awarded one of seven special talent scholarships of \$1,000 each at the Miss America Pageant Saturday night.

The 5 ft. 5½ inch, hazel-eyed BYU junior, began singing publicly at four years of age and has been entertaining ever since. Her most recent appearances included shows during a Young Ambassadors tour of Canada and she will be making a special appearance as Miss Utah at Homecoming Frolics, Oct. 11 and 13 in the Marriott Center.

Miss Colorado, Rebecca Ann King, a 23-year-old blonde who wants to become an attorney, won the Miss America title. The first runnerup was Wisconsin's Judy Kieke. Suzanne Plummer of

New Jersey was second runnerup and Debbie Ward of Louisiana was third runnerup. Miss Pennsylvania was fourth runnerup.

The BYU entry is an education major, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Richardson, Forest Grove, Oregon. Both of her parents

are Utah County natives.

She was runnerup to Miss Oregon in 1971. Queen of the Oregon Auto Show 1971, and crowned Miss Program Bureau last semester. She charmed her way into the Miss Utah title at Keams High School June 9 with a rendition of a "Who Can I Turn To" and "As Long As He Needs Me."

Pres. Lee to get Manhood award

By BYU NEWS BUREAU

President Harold B. Lee will receive the Exemplary Manhood Award of the BYU Associated Men Students at the devotional assembly in the Marriott Center Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 10 a.m.

President Lee also will be devotional speaker at the assembly.

The award is presented annually to a man who has achieved success through his own courage and application and whose life is considered a pattern for the men of BYU to emulate. Honored in previous years have been sports heroes, government leaders, businessmen and other churchmen.

President Lee became head of the Church in July 1972 and had previously served as first counselor in the First Presidency since January 1970. He became a member of

the Council of Twelve Apostles on April 6, 1941.

He was a teacher and principal in Idaho and Utah public schools before entering private business and later becoming a public official. He became prominent in Church circles as a regional (state) leader and welfare worker during the depression of the 1930's. In 1936, the Church correlated its various relief activities into the enlarged Church-wide Welfare Program and President Lee became managing director on January 1, 1937, remaining 22 years in this position.

The prominent Church official has been recognized with honorary degrees by all three major universities in Utah: The Doctor of Humankind from the State University, Doctor of Christian Service from BYU in 1955, and the Doctor of Humanities from the University of Utah in 1965.

with pastry Meat prices may be uncertain, but one thing was sure Friday—no more 10-cent brownies or 8-cent donuts in the Wilkinson Center Snack Bar.

Meat price trend unclear

by DOUG FELLOW
Assistant News Editor

down and level as she A survey of post-ceiling in the Provo-Orem area that local meat prices

tations be given

U Security will begin citations to bicycles marked in bicycle racks by Robert W. Kelschaw. Students have been given bicycles to shrubs, and railings, making it difficult for grounds crews to lawns, said Kelschaw. pointed out that during summer 14 new bicycle pads have been added to provide ample space, according to a University survey.

"All indications are that prices will go down," responded a spokesman for Reams Food Bargain Warehouses.

Reams, which dropped the price of several beef products by 10 cents Sept. 5, anticipates "no meat price increases whatsoever."

Albertson's and Warshaw's were holding on word from their district offices.

But an Albertson's spokesman anticipated a rise, while Warshaw's, whose pork prices will drop this week,

expected its prices to remain stable.

Albertson's saw no difference in shopping patterns for beef in the past three weeks and explained the calm saying, "Those who were going to stock up on meat are already stocked."

Independent grocer Dick Millett viewed business as "slow." Saturday and foresees an upward trend in meat prices this week, followed by a leveling off and eventual decline.

On the Intermountain scene, beef retailers said the lifting of the beef price ceiling caught them by surprise and there

may be a short rise in prices, stable.

But marketers say reports of cattle sales in Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada and word from packers indicate a possible price drop sometime in the next few weeks.

S. Lawrence Moss, market reporter at the North Salt Lake Producer's Livestock Auction, said the first indication of stabilization came in the report on range sales Friday.

"Prices have been dropping the past couple of weeks. I don't think there is or has been a beef shortage, in actuality," he said.

By PAMELA ELROD
Off-campus News Editor

An Orem city animal control officer said there have been no cases of intentional cruelty to animals at the Orem facility and added that the Utah Humane Society should not have imposed a ban on pet adoptions in this area.

The state Humane Society recently imposed an adoption ban to residents of Utah County. The Society alleged certain inhumane and illegal acts of cruelty are perpetrated on pets on a regular basis, by law enforcement officials.

The ban also extended to Sanpete, and Wayne counties. The cities of Beaver,

Huntington, Milford and Parowan.

Provo was exempted by the ban. Humane Society officials said the city has few reports of cruelty. Local officials of Utah County Humane Society reported that there have been numerous incidents of cruelty concerning law enforcement officer and animal control officials in the county.

One such incident included the alleged slaughter of puppies by Orem animal control officials, using them as target practice in an open pit.

Ward explained that this was an isolated incident. "The people who were watching

that happen had no knowledge of what the animal control officers were really doing."

Our facilities for gassing the puppies were broken down and we had to exterminate them in the kindest way, he said.

The Humane Society's charges are unfounded, said Ward, especially the ones about extermination and cruelty. "We use euthanasia, gas, just like they do. Most of them are done with the gas. Sometimes we use injections."

Dr. Charles Edmunds, Orem veterinarian interested in the present conditions of animal control in Orem, came to the defense of the Orem City animal control operation.



Universe photo by Bert Fox

Y coeds hopefuls in contest

Two coeds from BYU will be participating in the Miss USA Pageant Sept. 15-21 in New York City.

Pictured on the left is 19 year old Wendy Hatch, a freshman in voice and dance. She was born and raised in Sandy, Utah and later moved to Idaho, the state she is representing in the pageant.

Wendy is from a family of ten, in which she is the third oldest child. "Both my older brother and sister went to the Y and it has what I'm looking for in education and religion," she said.

On the left is Joy McKinney, a graduate student in theatre from North Carolina.

Miss McKinney came to BYU after converting to the Church a year ago. "I wanted to go to a Church school where there was a good, spiritual environment," she explained.



Universe photo by Pat Christian

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Technical education expanding

By RON HATCH
Universe Staff Writer



Universe photo by Roger Hatch

Governor Calvin Rampton, left, was presented a painting of the Provo River by Utah Technical College President Wilson Sorenson, right. Rampton addressed the college's faculty Friday.

Technical education in Utah, as well as the nation, is expanding at a rapid pace, according to Utah Governor Calvin Rampton. He addressed the faculty of the Utah Technical College in Provo Sept. 7.

Governor Rampton said when he took office eight years ago the state appropriation for technical education was five per cent, but is now above 10 per cent.

"The total state dollar given to technical education increased more than six times what they were eight years ago," he said.

Groundbreaking is tentatively set for the spring of 1973 at the school's new Orem campus.

Governor Rampton said once the new school is finished, he would like to see all facilities moved from old campus to new as quickly as possible. He said he doesn't want the school operating a "split campus."

He said such a move would enable the state to market current campus land sooner and provide additional building funds for the new campus immediately.

The Utah Technical College

in Provo was originally built to accommodate 1,200 students. In the fall of 1972 the school enrolled over 2,400 daytime students.

To help alleviate its growing pains, the school uses ten mobile trailers in its parking lot as temporary classrooms. It also rents several buildings through Provo.

Governor Rampton also told faculty members of his contempt for the idea that many technical professions may not be socially acceptable to some people.

"I'm afraid most of this 'occupational snobbery' has

existed on the part of the parent, not the child. We should make children realize that various jobs should not be socially unacceptable, unless it's immoral or unlawful," he explained. He said he supports training that sets children straight in their values and that helps them find an enjoyable and productive vocation at an early age.

The Democratic state leader said he believes in a strong academic emphasis in education, but not to the point that it crowds out technical training from those who enjoy it.

Financial office now gets field trip fees

Many field trip fees have been eliminated this semester, others are still required but the procedure for paying the fees has changed, according to Robert J. Smith, associate vice-president of Academics.

A list of approved field trips still requiring fees was distributed at registration with instructions for payment to be made to Financial Services. This eliminated the payment of fees to individual faculty members, said Smith.

He explained this was for better internal control as well as the protection of both students and faculty members.

Smith said it is hoped in the future all charges for field trips representing legitimate laboratory experiences will

come out of the operating funds of the University; in the same way on-campus laboratory facilities are now furnished.

Card change

Students who have lost their activity cards or need corrections made or need authorization to obtain duplicates should go to Student Services in B-202 ASB, according to Ray W. Alvord, chairman of academic standards and student services. This is a no-charge service for the student body, that many are not aware of, he said.

L'il Cosmo

I KNOW A GIRL WHO IS SO COORDINATED SHE CAN DO A BALLET WEARING CLOGS!



By Floyd Holdman

SO FAR, SHE'S WIPE OUT THREE LEADING MEN!



Scanner found Fri.

Three BYU elevator maintenance men are the recipients Friday of a \$50 reward offered by the Daily Universe for return of a police radio stolen from the newsroom August 30.

They found the radio about 2:30 p.m. Friday in a brown paper bag on top of the freight elevator in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Philip Williams, Allen Johns and Randy Webb discovered the scanning type receiver as they worked on routine maintenance of the elevator.

"It looked like someone had carefully pushed the radio from the inside onto the top of the elevator," Williams said. The device is used by reporters and photographers to monitor local police calls for on-the-spot news coverage of accidents and crime.

For BYU stakes

Library seeks donations

The meeting house library serving the 10 BYU stakes has moved to larger quarters in the basement of Stein House on Phillips Lane, according to John Bammes, acting librarian. Phillips Lane is near Deseret Towers.

The library needs a hard copy file of the Church magazines dating back to at least 1960, Bammes said. Since they cannot be obtained from the publishers, Bammes asked members of the BYU stakes to donate copies from their

private collections.

Magazines needed include The Improvement Era, the Relief Society Magazine, the Instructor and the church section of the Deseret News.

The library also welcomes donations of church books, especially those written by general authorities past or present, Bammes said.

Bammes can be reached at home (224-0405), at his office (377-5060), or call the library (ext. 2106) to arrange contributions.

CDFR text needed

Around 400 CDFR 210 students are without books, according to Dr. Rowen Jones. The bookstore bought 1,000 textbooks and 1,400 students registered for the class, he said. Dr. Jones is asking former CDFR 210 students to resell to the bookstore two textbooks, *Child Development Through Literature* by Landau and *Development Psychology Today* by CRM.

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Academics Office tells plans

MICKEY TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

of a 700 members participating in the new academics program was announced by Reid Robison, YU academics president, Wednesday.

In the past, approximately 100 students have served as committee members; this year we will add to alter the structure of the program," Robison said.

Reasoning behind the increase was that last year the majority of the students attending lectures were committee members and associates.

With a larger committee attendance at lectures would increase," said Robison. "With more students involved more interest is created."

The different offices have also been altered. The original nine divisions have been combined into three main groups with several subdivisions. These groups include Academic Awareness, Academic Representation and Public Relations.

Falling under the category of Academic Awareness are the Academic Innovations Committee, Academic Information and Speakers. These are under the direction of Neil Andersen.

The Academic representation group, headed by Craig Hickman, includes the Academic Assembly, College Council and Learning Activities subdivisions.

Greg Newell heads the Public Relations Group. Under his direction will be publicity, the advisement board, and office services.

Each committee member will be responsible to his directors. The directors are responsible directly to Robison. Robison explained he meets weekly with the three directors as a group and then meets individually with each.

Robison feels this new structure, although an experiment, will be extremely effective.

"Monthly firesides will help to unite the students involved," Robison said. He also mentioned group activities such as building a float for Homecoming, and monthly staff meetings.

During the month of October the Academics Office will publish a pamphlet entitled "Insight" featuring an article written by Robert Thomas, academics vice-president. It will be distributed by the Academics Office to each LDS Church branch. It will focus on academic excellence.

The primary objectives of the office, Robison said, is first to serve the students and faculty through stimulating extracurricular academic activities.

Second, the purpose is to assist the administration and faculty in strengthening BYU's academic program, enhancing both learning experiences here and the academic reputation among universities across the nation.

The third purpose stated by Robison is to "fulfill our prophetic destiny to excel in academics."

The last objective is to offer the opportunity to approximately 700 students to have additional experience in personal responsibility, creativity and new friendships.



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Take a guess

Beef prices up or down?

(AP) — It appears to be anybody's guess what prices of meat at Utah butcher shops and supermarkets will be after Monday when the price ceiling on beef is lifted.

"Gonna be quite a guess," said Ken Faddis, manager of Murray's Meat Market of Salt Lake City last week. "I don't know. I wish I did."

Glenn Buhler, owner of Glenn's House of Fine Meats, Syracuse.

"We don't have any idea—don't know what's gonna happen," said Cliff Conally, owner of Oscar's Meat Co. of Ogden.

"I don't expect much of a price increase next week," said Dean Kunze of the Salt Lake Meat Co., Salt Lake City.

"I think prices will be higher," said Earl Dowdle, partner in Merrill's Meat Packing Co. of Riverton.

"Probably hold stable or go down," said Larry Elison of Merrill Elison and Sons Packing Co. of Logan.

"Prices will go up for a while, then go down," said Grad Dandridge, assistant manager of Great Basin Meats, Salt Lake City, and Wayne A. Smith, owner of Cedar Packing Co., Cedar City.

SUPERMARKET meat managers contacted in a survey late last week by The Associated Press weren't hardening many guesses at the time. There was strong evidence that consumers have ended

their panic buying of meat products, however, despite rumors that meat prices would go up when the price freeze ends.

None of the meat retailers, wholesalers, packers or suppliers contacted in the survey said there was a last minute effort to stock freezers with freeze-period-priced products. That was taking place a month ago, they said.

In support of guesses for stable or lower prices, several meatmen said the season will play a role. "Any year after the first of August, the pastures start drying up," said Elison. "It's just the time of year when cattle are naturally moving."

He said dairy farmers especially have been holding back any animals which are producing even small amounts of milk, waiting for the meat price freeze to end before shipping their cows for slaughter.

"When they release them all, along with the feedlot cattle, there's going to be a big supply and prices may go down," Elison said, adding that he believed beef prices were at their peak about three weeks ago and have been dropping slightly since.

"I have a good supply," he said. "I haven't been killing any more than I have to out of my feedlot."

KUNZE SAID pork is normally at its highest price in August and will now begin to drop, providing more competition for beef and thus causing beef prices to go down at retail counters.

Kunze said the supply at his outlet has been down for weeks but better the past two. Faddis said his "meat supply right now is better than it was. I don't anticipate a big price rise, but it depends on how flooded the market becomes after the freeze."

"Prices will stabilize about where they are now," he said. "Buying has leveled off to where it was before the price ceiling."

Do you want to help students resolve consumer, legal or BYU campus grievances?

Do you want to get involved in student gov't?

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Production cost growing

By KAY FISH
Universe Staff Writer

Farm prices have risen sharply this summer, but not without justification, according to several local farmers. Costs of production have increased, while the demand for food is still growing.

ACCORDING TO the Utah Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, price changes from July to August were perhaps the state's most dramatic, with farmers receiving a record high for crops, livestock and livestock products.

The report also said the farmer's costs of production of foodstuffs also increased from the previous month in almost all areas, and noted the costs were far above those of the previous year.

AT THE SAME time, public demand for food commodities keep pushing the prices up. "People are much more food conscious and the demand is growing stronger," said Morris Erckenbrach, a local fruit farmer. He also said the price of fruit are especially affected by supply and demand.

In instance, Utah County's peach crop will probably be the largest in the state, according to Joel C. Barlow, area horticulture specialist for the USU Extension Service. However, it is still only about 75 to 80 per cent of normal. Mr. Barlow indicated there will be "terrific demand" for peaches this year.

Local farmers have said much of the problem comes not from spring frosts killing the fruit, but demand inflicted to the trees during last winter's sub-zero weather.

BESIDES THE high demand for food with a limited supply, farmers have experienced jumps in production costs. Mrs. Labell Gillman, whose husband does part-time farming in the Vineyard area, said that when she bought the beef seed the price was twice as high as the previous year.

Another farmer explained when the prices of grain and livestock feed increases, it affects the price of meat, milk and several other commodities. He said the current demand is very high. The crop and livestock report showed livestock prices received by Utah farmers the highest ever in August, while feed is also at a record high.

Erckenbrach said it's not unrealistic that prices are changing. With costs of food production so high it's "not possible to sell agricultural

commodities at bargain prices anymore... it's more realistic now."

MR. BARLOW gave predictions for some food prices. Tomatoes are expected to be higher on the local market than previously. Corn has been plentiful and is expected to last a few more weeks.

Apple growers expect a good crop this year. Farmer Glade Gillman said "we now have more apples on our farm than ever before." However, harvesting won't be for several more weeks and the fruit still might be threatened by wind or hail damage.

Hummingbirds feed on tiny insects as well as on the nectar of flowers.

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—HIGH FIDELITY MAGAZINE
JANUARY, 1973



Traditionally, "first generation" has been used to describe the earliest hardware of a new technology. After some experiences in the field, blended with feedback from users of the new items, the industry enters a period of "second generation" products: refined, integrated, sleeker, less awkward. That is the status of most four-channel audio equipment now on the market.

But some designers go back to the drawing boards, a little earlier than the rest of the crowd, to rethink basic concepts. Out of that disciplined creativity comes a still more highly perfected, more truly mature product. That is the point to which Fisher has come. Four-channel stereo in full stride.

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Scientists decide on \$split

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — How to parcel out money to America's medical scientists is a question which has brought debate and discussion swirling about the National Institutes of Health.

The crux of the matter is the \$1.1 billion budget of the NIH, and whether it is a question which has brought debate and discussion swirling about the National Institutes of Health.

Some characterize it as but a tempest in a teapot, the product of exaggerated concern by disgruntled scientists who have had research funds cut or feel their area isn't adequately funded.

But to others it portends a permanent shift in the means and emphasis of federal

support of biomedical research that could erode the quality of scientific investigation, increase waste and delay the long term conquest of major disease.

Since federal support of research began its steady escalation following World War II, the individual scientist's research grant has been a hallowed institution. A researcher who encounters an interesting problem he would like to investigate writes a proposal and forwards it to the appropriate government agency. This particularly has been the case of NIH.

If he is funded, the scientist has wide freedom in his approach to the problem.

He is considered successful to the extent that he advances knowledge. From the steady accumulation of such knowledge, it is hoped, will come new treatments and cures for more diseases.

But in recent years, particularly in the last two years, the percentage of the NIH budget going to individual research grants has declined substantially. From a high of 65 per cent of the \$713 million NIH budget in 1968, investigator originated grants have dropped to 55 per cent of the \$1.1 billion proposed 1974 budget.

The difference is an upsurge of contracts for specific

research and large chunks of funds given to research centers, such as medical schools, to pursue definite goals.

The contracts, usually for one year but sometimes longer, call for specific pieces of research work aimed at a precise, attainable goal. The work is closely monitored by NIH project officers and there is little of the freedom that goes with an individual grant.

Cyprus flourishes from antique sales

By FRANK N. HAWKINS JR.
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — This is one of the world's great archaeological museums.

Bargains can be found in beautiful amphoras or jars dating to the Hellenistic period 700 years before the birth of Christ. Or if your tastes run to the early Bronze Age, some double-neck glazed vase can be yours for about \$60.

Shops are filled with hundreds of such items — jars, pots, terracotta figurines, bronze pieces, gold jewelry and others dating 5,000 years or more and many of them as fine as pieces to be found in the Cyprus museum.

The fact that it is illegal to remove from this Mediterranean island nation any item made before 850 has not slowed the artifact trade which has been going on for over a century.

The result has been the looting of a significant portion of Cyprus' rich cultural heritage spanning more than 10 major civilizations.

Antiquities smuggling, of course, is rife all over the world in such places as Turkey and Iran and in many countries of Africa, Latin America and Asia.

But in few nations is the problem so blatant, is so much being carried out and are the authorities apparently doing so little.

Archaeologists claim that with so much of the real stuff available on the island few fakes are manufactured and passed off to unwary buyers.

Antiquities shops flourish in

the Turkish controlled areas of this divided nation where people feel the Greek Cypriot laws on antiquities do not apply to them and where Greek Cypriot police have no jurisdiction.

In addition there are still tens of thousands of items still waiting to be found or dug up.

"This place is incredibly rich," says one archaeologist here. "You can't dig a well or plant a garden without finding something. In order to make way for the Hilton Hotel, contractors destroyed one of the largest ancient cemeteries on the island."

Turkish looters have been known to bulldoze whole sites to bring up the antiquities and farmers, both Greek and Turk, supplement their incomes to some extent by selling off items they find in the fields.

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Antiquities shops flourish in

ARMY SPONSOR CORPS

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Today Was A Bouquet.

OPEN HOUSE

Thursday, Sept. 13th

321 ELWC at 7:00 p.m.



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Friday 10 a.m.-1 a.m.
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TICKLE YOUR EARS

Tickle your ears today with a new record from the BYU Record Dept. We're having a sale on a very wide selection of records, especially classicals. But don't let that keep you away if you are looking for folk, or rock, or jazz; we have some of them on sale also. Come on in today and pick out a new record to tickle your ears at the BYU Bookstore.

byu bookstore

per club

Devils dominate division

note: this is the third
in a series analyzing
football this season.)

JIM DANGERFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

mpire-A super team, a
coach, three super
american candidates and a
long tradition are the
editors for another
season for head coach
Kush and the Arizona
Red Devils.

ing not to sound too
confident making the
estimation of the year,
said, "We are slightly
pointed in many respects.
I say disappointed, I am
king offensively now
see we have to change so
people around."
new inexperienced front
a concern to Kush with
interior players that are
ely new-tight end, right
s, right guard and center
ons.

so Kush said that his
pers weren't as consistent



quarterback Danny

ey should be because of
lack of actual collegiate
experience and lack of
vidence that goes along
that experience.

e don't have the kids we
last year in Petty. Holder
Beverly. We are
sistent," Kush said. "We
about three or four
that we were depending
and we realize that they

Sports

The Daily Universe

don't have the capabilities that
those other guys had but we
were hoping we would get
more of a consistent
performance."

Another problem, if there
were any problems for the Sun
Devils, is a lack of depth at
quarterback with only Ray
Alexander backing up
All-American candidate,
Danny White.

The Devils got a scare during
preseason practice when White
came up with an injured
shoulder but the dead eye
quarterback is throwing better
now than at the first of last
season, according to Kush.

After an impressive season
during the past two years,
White will be the key to the
Devils' offense with Heisman
Trophy candidate Woody
Green burning up the turf.

With Kush's favorite colors
Green and White, the Sun
Devils surmount an almost
unstoppable offensive attack
with senior Ben Malone and
wide receiver Morse Owens, a
9.6 sprinter, adding to the
Devils' invincibility.

"In our type of offense we
must maintain a balance
between a passing game and a
running game because even
though we are getting bigger
linemen, we don't have the
type of linemen that will blow
you out of there continually,"
Kush continued. "We may do
one game or so but we can't
do it all the time because of
our lack of depth. We can't
afford to get a lot of people
hurt."

Despite Kush's pessimistic
view of the Devils, the always
tough defending WAC teams
are strong in all respects and
will have to suffer more than
one upset to lose the throne.



Heisman trophy candidate Woody Green, ASU's superbuck, pulls away.

With a big defensive front
line, Kush admitted that the
Devil defense is better than
last year's WAC and Fiesta
Bowl championship squad.
With many new freshmen faces
in the secondary, the Devils
will be mixing their traditional
man-to-man pass defense with
a new zone protection plan.

Despite a supposed weak
offensive line, the two Devil
streakers, Green and Malone,
make up the difference if there
is a deficiency in the blockers.

Along with the depth
problem, Kush is concerned

with the possibility of using a
freshman exclusively in any
one position. Kush believes
that a freshman right out of
high school will not perform
to his fullest capacity because
of the great pressure applied
all at once. With a small
amount of exposure every
game or two, the frosh will
adapt to the fans and the
media and be less conscious of
making mistakes.

The Devils do have at least
15 freshman gridgers that will
suit up for varsity road games,
more than any other team in
the WAC.

Branches, okayed clubs-- block seating due today

Block seating lists from BYU
branches and organized clubs
must be turned in by 5 p.m.
today for BYU's football
opener against Colorado State
Sept. 15.

No block seating will be
provided for dorms or fake
clubs, according to Dave
Waterman, ASBYU athletics
vice-president. The lists may
be turned in to the athletics
office or the receptionist on
the fourth floor of the ELWC.

According to Waterman,
1,000 tickets will be available

for general distribution. This
will hopefully provide for
students unable to obtain
tickets from other sources.
Waterman said that
approximately 10,000 tickets
will be made available for
student activity for the
football season this year.
Tickets distribution begins at 8
a.m. Thursday, Sept. 13, in the
ELWC East Ballroom.

More sport at new tech

PROVO, Utah (AP) - The
new Orem campus of Utah
Technical College at Provo will
result in more emphasis on
sports, according to President
Wilson W. Sorenson.

"We hope to have a strong
intramural program there for
all students," Sorenson said
Thursday.

The State Board of Higher
Education has allowed the
school to join the National
Junior College Athletic
Association for one year. The
technical college offers
basketball, baseball and rodeo
as sports in which students
may compete with other
two-year schools.

"A future mechanic has just
as much interest in playing
basketball or baseball as a
future teacher," Sorenson said.

"Sports help balance a
person, no matter what his
occupation. We want to make
athletics available to whoever
wants to participate."

Gals-note golf goof

Due to a mistake in
scheduling all women's
extramural golfers need to
contact Betty Vickers 273N
RPE. Your first tournament
is the weekend of Sept. 14.

'My jaw is healed; his fate is sealed'

By MUHAMMAD ALI
Former Heavyweight Champion

No matter how high up you
go in this world, there's always
a bunch of people waiting for
you to come tumbling down.
I'm sure there were some folks
who got satisfaction out of
Ken Norton busting my jaw
and whipping me. I can
understand that as I have been
a controversial figure ever
since I started boxing.

But for the benefit of the
doubters, I just want to
remind them, lightning don't
strike twice in the same place.
When I met Norton in the
rematch in the Forum on Sept.
10, the doubters are going to
be in for a big disappointment.
Now that it is getting near
post time for my Sept.
rematch with Ken Norton in
the Forum, the big question is
a lot of people are asking is
whether I think I can beat
him. It used to be that
whenever I fought, people
took it for granted that I was
going to win. The big question
was, what round am I
predicting. I gave up round
predicting, but here's the way
I see it:

It will be a left hook or a
right cross.
That will teach Norton who
is boss.

My jaw is healed.
His fate is sealed.
If you've wondering
how Kenny Norton ever got to
beat me, here's how it
happened. In the first place, I
underestimated him which was
a very foolish thing to do. He's
a big, strong guy. He's always
in good shape and he's a pretty
fair puncher. I wasn't in shape
at all.

Then came the fight and in

the second round he caught
me a punch when I had my
mouth open and broke my
jaw. Even with a broken jaw
this guy had trouble beating
me. Imagine that, fighting all
those rounds with a broken
jaw and this guy still had
trouble beating me. He only
won a split decision.

Let me put it this way: how
you gonna compare an Ali in
top physical condition, raring
to go, with 3 Kenny Norton?

There's one more thing.
When I was in the hospital
with the broken jaw in San
Diego, Norton came up to see
me and I told him he could
have my specially made big
bag for a present. There were
no hard feelings. Then he
started shooting his mouth off,
saying a lot of bad things
about me. He was in enough
trouble for breaking my jaw.
Then he went and said those
nasty things.

He's going to be punished
for that and Ernie Terrell and
Floyd Patterson know what I
mean. I can't stand a fighter
who talks too much.

Nort responds
By KEN NORTON
No. 1 Heavyweight Contender

The trouble with beating
living legends is that nobody
believes you did it even after it
happened.

I didn't beat Muhammad Ali
by accident. It was all part of a
plan. The only accident was my
breaking Ali's jaw and
contrary to what he will keep
telling you, it happened in the
12th round and not in the
early rounds.

It had little or nothing to do
with his losing that fight. He

lost because a better and fitter
fighter was in the ring against
him that night in San Diego on
March 1st. Barring an act of
God, the same thing will
happen in the Forum tonight.

Once you've beaten a man,
you can do it again.

I was confident that I could
beat Muhammad Ali the first
time last March 31st, and I'm
even more confident now.

I'm grateful to Muhammad
Ali for giving me my first real
big break in boxing. I sincerely
hope that I'm not the sole
instrument for his retirement.
There's just no way that I'm
going to lose this fight. I have
too many things to do yet.
Muhammad has already been
there and it is the end of his
era. Enter Ken Norton.

Don't mistake this for brash
boastfulness. I expect a good
and a tough fight. We expect
to see a much better and faster
Ali but I will have improved
too. I've prepared my mind
and body for a 12-round fight
against a fighter who may have
more desire but will be able to
add nothing more to his
physical powers and skills.

There's nothing that Ali can
surprise us with. And he's lost
one of his major weapons--the
psyche. He has learned that he
cannot psyche me out because
I am as strong, if not stronger,
mentally, than he is. It must
also bother him that I have
proved stronger physically.

Fighters like Ali don't come
along too often. When they
begin to break up it is sad.

I will win. If the
opportunity presents itself, I
will win by a knockout.

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Village Sports Den

465 No. University Avenue

For guys and gals

Extramurals week sports displays

An entire week of activities designed to acquaint prospective sports enthusiasts with BYU's many extramural offerings begins today in the T.L.W.C. Reception Center.

Each extramural sport will have tables and displays in the Reception Center during the noon hour each day until Saturday to provide students

with information concerning meetings and tryout schedules for the athletic activities.

Men's extramural offerings include bowling tournaments, chess matches, Lacrosse competition, powerlifting meets and skiing races. Tryouts will also be arranged for those interested in BYU's nationally powerful volleyball

and rugby squads. Cowboy types are invited to investigate the school's acclaimed rodeo team.

Women's extramurals include Archery, badminton, gymnastics, golf, field hockey and swimming and diving. Volleyball, tennis, track and field, bowling and skiing round out the 11 female events.

None of the above sports are sanctioned as varsity activities and as such fall under the jurisdiction of the ASBYU Athletics and Women's offices.

Those wishing to participate in the extramural sports will receive an opportunity to try out for the teams during the week.

Lib takes big fall

KANEHOE, Hawaii (AP) — Women's lib flew sky high recently, then took a fast-falling plunge earthward.

What began with a note pinned to a bulletin board in the Women Marines' barracks at Camp Smith ended when 12 Women Marines jumped from a helicopter at 2,800 feet, concluding a week's training in parachuting.

"It's out of this world," exclaimed Pfc. Betsy White.

The course consists of 25 hours of practical instruction topped off with a static line jump. Cost of the six-day course was \$35 including insurance. Approximately 10 hours are spent in classroom instruction where a student is acquainted with the history and basics of sport parachute jumping.

Jumping is the easy part; it's the landing that — for the uninformed — comes hard. Several hours are spent in practical application of classroom lessons. The student learns the proper method of exiting the aircraft. This is done with a mock-up chopper and each individual "jumps" is again to improve his skill and build confidence.

Students learn how to handle malfunctions by means of a harness suspended six feet in the air. Employing a technique known as the Stephen's cutaway system, this would-be jumper learns how to release his main chute, which in turn automatically deploys his reserve. The new tactic replaces hand-deployed reserve chutes.

Then the student learns how to land without injury by using a parachute landing fall. Two platforms, one two feet high and the other four feet high, are used to practice landing.

Finally jump day comes. All the preparation in the world, the Women Marines reported, couldn't calm butterflies fluttering about inside.

The women boarded the Huey in squads of four, each wearing a walkie-talkie attached to her reserve parachute so a spotter on the ground could talk her down.



MEET A MARINE.

Here. Soon. A Marine representative will answer your questions about the Corps and describe Marine programs and opportunities in detail.

The Marines are looking for a few good men.

Ask about PLC. You may qualify for \$100.00 a month, or a civilian pilot license.

MARINE OFFICER SELECTION TEAM

Student Union Bldg.

08:30-03:00 p.m.

10-13 September 1973



Fly Chevy

Orval the daredevil clown was flying high over the weekend at Santana raceway in Springfield.

Classified ads get the job done

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- * Ad must be prepaid prior to publication.
- * We have a 3 line minimum.
- * Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 4:30 p.m. 2 days prior to publication.
- * Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 4 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 338

ELWC, Ext. 2957.

Open 8-4:30, Monday-Friday

Every effort will be made to protect your readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. It is impossible to correct or change an ad until it is approved one time.

Advertisements are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. We cannot refund money upon cancellation of your ad after the paper.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1973. Copy deadline: 4:30 p.m.

2 days before date of publication.

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1 day, 2 lines \$1.50

3 days, 3 lines \$3.00

10 days, 5 lines \$5.00

30 days, 10 lines \$10.00

Longer rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

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SILVA, MIND CONTROL. Learn to use more of your brain & mind.

Personalized instruction. Memory, weight & habit control.

Beginners, Tues. Sept. 11th, Wed. 12th, 7:30 p.m. show office of

Dr. Silva at second corner, 1st & West from Center St. cross R.R. right info: 373-1907.

YOUR social group can now afford

your own public space \$375 or less

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See at Progressive Music, 774-5035.

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GUITAR, banjo, bass, drum and

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Allow our trained personnel to tailor-make a maternity and/or life insurance program to fit your personal family situation. And we don't let you dance on the heels once the sale is made. We aim to serve—but just sell. Some of the various maternity options include:

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years of hiccups

Hic-nic-hooray?

NP) — It's been 51 years since Charles Osborne started cupping. Since then the 79-year-old Anthon, Iowa, man has tried 18 remedies — from drinking water through a dkerchief to scaring himself with a fire-cracker.

I CAN'T even wear my false teeth," Osborne said. "I won't stay in."

Osborne, who was spending several days camping and in Minnesota, said his ordeal began in 1922 while he was butchering a hog.

He says he has seen 96 doctors and has been told his phagus ruptured and formed a small pocket. Food is in the pocket, doctors said.

He said doctors have been hesitant to operate because of age and the large number of nerves connected in the ket.

SBORN SAID he has tried nearly 100 remedies. "A lot of people have told me to pray," he said. "Others told me to plug my ears and nose and drink a glass of water. I don't know how many times I've tried that."

He said he doesn't eat much more than baby food or things from a blender," he said.

He said his wife left me after I got them," he said. "She couldn't take it."

Osborne said the hiccups never restricted his activities. He is now retired and still works in his garden and goes fishing.

HE HICCUPS usually ease up when he goes to bed, he said. Osborne says he has doctor's orders to drink whiskey his coffee each evening to relax him before he beds in.

About once a month I go overboard on the doctor's orders," he said.

Hippo Has Happy Holiday

Elaborate celebrations are in preparation for the 50th birthday of a popular lady, who is the mother of 18, weighs about 20 tons and consumes about 25 kilos of food for breakfast.

There will be torchlight for Maren, the world's oldest hippopotamus. But she will probably ignore it all and spend the day the way she has spent most of the non-eating hours of her long life: submerged in her pool at Copenhagen's zoo.

Zoologists say that no wild hippopotamus in Africa, which is where hippos live, is known to have lived to become more than 42 years old. And records show that, except for Maren, no hippo has lived that long in captivity.

Born in captivity at the Hagenbeck zoo of Hamburg, West Germany, in 1923 and moved here four years later, Maren has outlived one husband plus a succession of keepers and so far has never had a day of serious illness.

In the wild she would probably have succumbed several years ago," said Jens Elm, the keeper who has been looking after Maren for the last 14 years.

AT 50, Maren has all her teeth, but age is telling when she climbs out of the pool, increasingly slow and stiff-legged. Her appetite is undiminished, but she eats slowly now, needing several hours for breakfast or supper.

Her two daily meals come to a total of 50 kilos of hay, beet or alfalfa lucerne plus a heavy dose of vitamins.

Last year Maren moved into a new and larger house with two pools — one outdoors, which she shares with Rasmus II, her Somali-born second husband who is 28 years her junior, but heavier by half a ton.

In her first, long and happy marriage with Rasmus I, who died soon after World War II, Maren had 13 hippo children.

Her second marriage brought another five children, and Maren founded a dynasty now spread to zoos across the world.

"There is no count of Maren's grandchildren, but if he is still alive her oldest child would be 42 years old now," said keeper Elm.

Maren will have no more children. Her last was born in 1965, and Rasmus II, at 22 still a young man, is in fact in need of a new wife.

"BUT NOBODY knows how much longer Maren may live," said Elm. "As of now there is no plan to rob her of her spouse and leave her to live the rest of her days in solitude."

Maren treats her younger husband with firmness, does not permit him to eat before she has had first choice or to enter the pool before she is in it.

If Elm tries to push her around or make changes that upset her sleep-eat pattern she opens up her enormous mouth and makes ominous sounds

that Elm, even after 14 years of friendship, would never dare to ignore.

But Maren graciously accepts a good rub-down on the back with a scrubbing brush.

On Maren's birthday the Copenhagen Zoo will, for the first time, stay open in the evening. The management expects thousands of well-wishers to call on Maren, one of the zoo's most popular animals, and to join torchlit celebrations including music and open air dance.



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There'll always be a Row'

Four blocks from Independence Hall, Francis is a wrecking crew known as the Skid Row.

It's just the beginning of the next few months.

He hopes to buy up and own the half-mile stretch houses, pawnshops, bars, bistros to clear a path new expressway.

Francis has lived there 20 years. Now he and several hundred other Skid Row dwellers will have to find a home.

There are a half-million men on Skid Row in cities the country, and urban it is putting the squeeze on all. A new hospital new college there, even working lots are taking his hand in the heart of

As the demolition picks up, the rest of the city wonder:

tear down Skid Row where's it going to pop tomorrow?

A group of Philadelphia workers thinks this city chance to show the rest of the country that it doesn't have to pop back anywhere, you can make Skid Row near for good.

Francis, however, is on the corner of 7th and Vine, there are other to think about.

On a cold, rainy morning, Francis still 50 cents short of \$1.28 he needs for a quart of wine. If you look like got it, he asks for spare

Francis calls himself a bum. The old, he says to stop drinking. So when the others arrive in force, he he'll just start walking hits the nearest bar that has his welfare check.

Francis isn't worried. "There'll be a Row somewhere," he says.

It's just what a lot of people think. In the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (DOT) announced plans to build an expressway back in the city, it commented that there were no hotels and boarding houses in nearby South Philadelphia to accommodate displaced men.

That hardly pleased the predominantly Italian working class residents of South Philly. Some even started a movement called "Save Skid Row."

PENNDOT has since backed off from that proposal. "We just mentioned South Philadelphia as an example of available housing," a spokesman says. "We weren't promoting it as the site for a new Skid Row."

Bob McCarthy and other social workers at the Diagnostic and Rehabilitation Center, a privately run agency working with Skid Row alcoholics say The Row can be dispersed instead of transplanted.

McCarthy likes to joke that his views are backed up by some solid, first-hand research.

"I was a drunk," he says. "It cost me my job and my wife and kids got put me on The Row for eight years."

He contends that if you can destroy Skid Row with one stroke—which is what the expressway is going to do—you can treat more effectively the men who want to stop drinking. "And that includes every man down there," he adds.

"It's not just the buck-a-night flops and the cheap bars and pawnshops that attract you," he says. "It's also the brotherhood of the other down-and-outers."

"We had our own name for The Row," he says. "The City of Brotherly Bums."

To wipe out The Row for good, says the center's director, Irv Shandler, the right kind of replacement housing is essential.

Provide the men with boarding houses scattered throughout the city in neighborhoods that don't have bars, Shandler says. Make sure the boarding houses include a mix of the community—maybe students and retired people who don't drink. And have social workers nearby to help with the adjustment.

"WITH THE state tearing down The Row in one big package deal," he says, "it has the authority to provide replacement housing for every man down there. It's the only real chance we'll have of getting rid of The Row for

good, so why not provide the right kind? This is what we have to convince the state to do."

Shandler admits it won't be easy. PennDOT has prepared a list of "suitable alternative housing" for the men on The Row. If the rent is more than a man is paying now, PennDOT—with state and

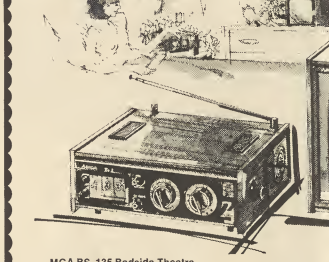
federal funds—will pay a rent subsidy of up to \$30 a month for four years. And it will give the men a lump sum \$220 for moving expenses.

Shandler says the list offered by the state is mainly isolated cheap hotels with bars. The men will gravitate around a couple of them, he says, and soon the familiar old Skid Row scene will reemerge.

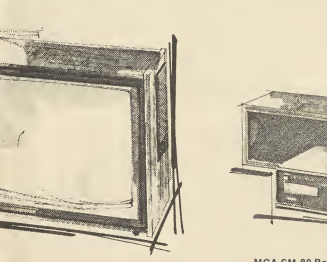
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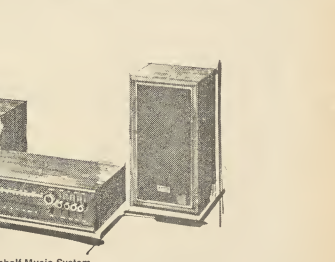
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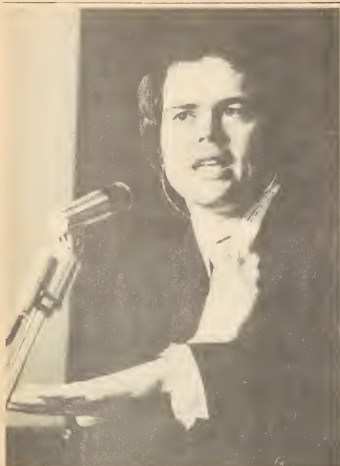
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The Osmond brother no one knows



Tom gives many lectures to the blind using sign language of the blind.

The fame of the Provo-based singing group known as the Osmond Brothers is known around the world, but it often surprises people to learn there is yet another older brother who does not sing. His name is Thomas Raion Osmond, and he lives in Salt Lake City. He is the Osmond Brother no one knows.

Tom was born deaf. Such a handicap may have kept him out of the limelight, but he still had determination to succeed and be happy in life. Since he knew he would never be able to sing, Tom set his goal in another profession and worked to achieve it.

Tom Osmond was among the first deaf missionaries sent into the field by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in western Canada, paving the way for other deaf missionaries to follow. Tom is now a Seventy in a Salt Lake stake and travels extensively throughout the Rocky Mountain region lecturing to other deaf people. Tom is assistant director of

the Osmond Brothers Fan Club. He learned the printer's trade so he could produce the club's printed material. This skill has developed into a full time independent business in Salt Lake City known as TOPS (Tom Osmond Printing Service).

Tom enjoys his work, and in his spare time he likes to fish, ride motorcycles and even play the piano. But his favorite pastime is staying at home with his wife, Lyn, and son, Benjamin. "This is what life is all about," Tom says.

His brothers say Tom is one of those rare deaf people who have bridged the gap between himself and the hearing society. The world may not know him, they add, but he has made a success out of his life just the same.

Universe photos
by
Virl Osmond



Music is the world of the Osmonds. Even though Tom is not performing he teaches piano lessons and plays several instruments.



What started out as the print shop for Osmond press releases has turned into a full scale business for Tom.



The eyes of Tom's young friend light up because he can hear for the first time.



Being with his family is "what life is all about," Tom says. He is taking it easy on the front lawn with his wife Lyn and Benjamin.

Eeny. . .Meeny. . .Miny. . .Moe



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